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Merkle Leaves With Squads
Monday; Has Ten Coast
Players

Special to The Tribune.

BUTTE, Mont., March 23.—The Big League club of the Union association will train at Spanish Fork, Utah, tomorrow to an announcement tonight by manager Art Merkle.

Merkle will leave Butte Monday night with eight men, exclusive of himself. He will take with him Tom Robbins, an experienced trainer, marking for him the acquisition by any professional team of such an acquisition by any professional team.

Merkle will have a big squad, and has forwarded nearly twenty bids to players who will report next week. They are coming from Los Angeles, including Bob Whaling, McLean, catcher; Los Angeles, Marshall, outfielder; Los Angeles, Kellogg, pitcher; Lays, pitcher; Santa Clara, Giffen, pitcher; and catcher. Dudley and Saffers are the way to Butte.

Merkle will take with him, besides Robbins, catcher, Giffen, pitcher; pitcher; Applegate and Giffen, pitcher; Brown, first baseman; Harmon, outfielder and Shannon, catcher.

EVERETT, Wash., March 3.—The cats and tame cats—this was the reference?

duced today by the state game commissioner is substantiated. He gave proof today in support of charges the state has been defrauded of \$100,000.

They were not entitled to the state bounty on war hides, requiring that one be taken from the pelt when the bounty is paid to prevent duplication. According to the state game warden, the bounties once have been in the habit of using a leg from the hide of a domestic animal clipped like a leg of a wild animal and the scheme appears to have worked well for years and it is believed the bounties were much greater than indicated.

terms that under no circumstances he abandon his undertaking. At Hammond the secretary was told the road situation was not too bad beyond Nova Scotia, reaching after Cincinnati or Columbus was concerned.

"We shall go forward as long as is a length of track to carry on" was the war secretary. "Even if we reach Dayton in time to cooperate in immediate work, our efforts are thought to be less necessary in the work of reconstruction. We cannot be turning back."

Both Secretary Garrison and General Wood were escorted by men from Washington to the Major. They had reached Dayton. Throughout the

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soaked roadbeds are unstable and
lanterns from embankments threaten
block the track.

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